Bloomfield, N. J.

Saturday

BLOOMFIELD AND MONTCLAIR.

CHARLES W. DAVIS. Contributing Editor. VOL. IV .-- NO. 9

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY JOURNAL OF LITERATURE, EDUCATION, GENERAL NEWS AND LOCAL INTERESTS. \$200 A YEAR-IN ADVANCE Saturday, February 27, 1875

To Clergymen and School/Teachers

THE

SATURDAY GAZETTE

WILLIAM P. LYON, Editor and Proprietor.

BLOOMFIELD AND MONTCLAIR. BELLEVILLE, CALDWELL AND VERONA.

OF LITERATURE, EDUCATION, POL-ITIOS, GENERAL NEWS, AND BS-PROTALLY OF LOCAL IN-TERESTS.

All Pustic and Local questions, including political and social, sanitary and re-formatory, educational and industrial top-les, will be clearly presented and fully and fairly discussed.

Nething will be admitted to its columns

saat is unworthy of cordial welcome to every family circle.

To Advantusens it should prove a valuable medium. Our circulation extends to every part of Essex county, and considerably elsewhere.

Summarrators and Advantusements will be received and forwarded by the Pestassier, also at our office in Bleomfield, or may be addressed by mail, to WM. P. LYON, Editor and Proprietor, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

LOCAL INFOMATION. CHURCH NOTICES-BLOOMFIELD. Frast PRESETTERIAN - Rev. Honey W. Bollantine. Presching Sunday at 10, 30 A. M. and 7, 30 P. M. Prayer Meeting

on Thursday at 7, 80 P. M. METRODIST EPISCOPAL — Rec. Henry Spell-meyer. Preaching Sundays at 10, 30 A.M. and 7, 30 P. M. Regular Prayer Meet ing on Thursday at 7, 30 P. M.

BAFFIET -Ree. Wm. Stubbert, D. D.
Preaching Sunday at 10. 30 A. M. and
7, 45 P. H. Prayer Meeting on Thursday

DR. J. W. STICKLE.

ORRIST EPISCOPAL-Res. T. J. Danner, Rester. Services Sundays at 10. 30 A. M. Office and Residence 72 Orange Street.

GRRMAN PRESETTERIAN—Res. J. M. Ensslis. Preaching Sundays at 10. 30 A. M. and 7. 30 P. M. Prayer Meeting on

CIVIL NOTICES-BLOOMFIELD. Town Council.—Jas Beach, President, J. F. Eulsem, clerk.

JUSTICES OF PRACE-Wm. R. Hall. Commissiowers or Drape-Joseph

MONTCLAIR

CHURCH NOTICES-MONTCLAIR. PRESETTERIAN—Res. J. R. Berry, D. D. Preaching on Sundays at 10. 30 A. M. and 7. 30 P. M. Prayer Meeting on Thursdays at 7. 45 P. M.

Marmonter Episcopal -Res. Gas. Smith. Preaching on Sunday at 10. 30 A. M. and 7. 30 P. M. Prayer Meeting on Thursdays at 7. 30, P. M.

ST. LURE'S EPISCOPAL-Res. J. R. Man well. Hector. Services on Sunday at 10. 30

COMGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Ree. A. Bra. ford. Preaching or Sunday at 10. 30 A. M. and 7. 30 P. M. Prayer Meeting on Thursdays at 7, 45 P. M.

CIVIL NOTICES MONTCLAIR. Town Council.—Alfred Taylor, President; Justicus or Prace-J. O. Clark, N. O.

BAST.	Leave Montelair	Leave Bloomfid	Leave Newark	Arriye
H. M.	6 85 7 90 8 15 9 90 10 50	6 41 7 97 8 81 9 96 10 56	7 15 7 40 8 35 9 40 11 10	7 . 5 8 20 9 15 10 20 11 50
	1 80 8 40 8 10 9 55 6 45 9 45	1 87 8 47 8 16 6 01 6 51 9 51	I 50 4 90 6 80 6 15 7 08 10 05 1 88	2 30 4 40 6 10 7 15 8 70 10 55
OOHO	Arrive Montelair	Leave Bloomfid	Leave Newark	N York
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7.11	\$ 00 4 47 5 40 6 95 7 93 9 56 1 06	9 54 4 34 5 94 6 19 7 16 9 34 19 50	2 40 2 40 5 90 6 05 7 00 9 10 12 45	2 06 8 40 4 40 8 90 6 90 8 90 19 00
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	2 Al	2 47 4 00 5 34	9 54 4 96 5 41	3 40
WEST	Arrive Montelair	Arrive Bloomfid	Arrive N. Newark.	Leave N. Y.
A/M. P. M.	10 48 1 00 4 30 8 38 6 80 7 80	19 51 4 99 5 29		19 M. 3 30

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Westminster Presented.—Res. Duncom Kennedy D. D. Preaching Sunday at 10. 30 A. M. and 7. 45 P. M. Praise Meeting at 7. M. Prayer Meeting on Thursday at 2. P. M. Prayer Meeting o A. M. and—P. M. Prayer Meeting on T. C. Houghton, East Orange January Lands.

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The Public Ledger' is an old established and reliable weekly paper, published every Saturday, and is very popular throughout the N. E. and Middle States.

A. M., and at 13.50, 2.30 & 4.50 P. M.

Contents

"The Public Ledger" is an old established and reliable weekly paper, published every Saturday, and is very popular throughout the N. E. and Middle States.

HERMANN K. CURTIS, Publisher. Nor 12 School St., Boston, Mass

The important subject for February is

HOUSES!

HOUSES!

HOUSES!

Which we have FOR SALE in BLOOMFIELD, West End. Houses with Lot 50 feet by 150 feet at \$2,000 and upwards.

OR, TO RENT at from \$190 to \$650; some with 10 Rooms, having all the modern improvements; Bay Windows, Folding Doors, Marble Mantels, Gas, Wash Tubs Range, Furnace, Tank in Attic, Hot and Cold Water, Bath Room, Closets, & Cement Collar, at a rent of \$500. Lot 120x185.

LARGE HOUSES with 14 Rooms and improvements, in best neighbor-

DO YOU WANT A LARGE GARDEN and plenty of fine air? Try a Cottage in the country, with half an acre.

WE SELL HOUSES ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

BLOOMFIELD HAS THE BEST OF SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES, and as good society as can be found anywhere beautiful drives well-lighted roads, good side walks, and healthful country, with much lower rents than in Orange, and elsewhere

GENTLEMEN doing business in N. York, and living in Newark, by remaining in the train a few minutes longer, can reach the free air of the country.

OUR WELLS are not contaminated by impurities from cess-pools, as we have GOOD SEWERS at West End

FRIENDS IN BLOOMFIELD come and see what we have to show at the WEST END.

WE ARE ON THE HILL SIDE. and have fine air, splendid views, good drainage, and are within three to six minutes walk of the Depot.

THE TUNNEL .- It will not be many menths before the new Bergen Tunnel

Rents.

	HOUSE	with	5	Rooms,	Lot	50	by 150,	190
	**				66	80	by 150, with nice stable.	230
1	- 44	with	10	Rooms,	all	imp	rovements,	500
	*	with	14	"	**		# · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	

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HOUSES IN NEWARK-No. 52 Miller Street, also one corner Lincoln Avenue and Cartaret st., Woodside. TO RENT-Part of Store 450 Broad Street. 450 Broad Street,

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or, 450 Broad Street, near the Morris and Essex Depot, NEWARK, N. J.

To aid persons in their choice of location, the following explanation of the reason for a preference for the West over the East, is quoted from relia-

WEST ENDS.

Most persons think that the reason why the West end of London or New York is more fashionable than the East, is nothing more than the topographical figuration of the capital. But the Academy of Sciences of Paris has pronounced this opinion to be a delusion, as we learn from an article in the Lon-

In the first place, it appears that it is not only at London, but at Paris, Vienna, Berlin, Turin, St. Petersburgh, and almost every other capital in Enrope—at Liege, Caen, Montpelier, Toulouse, and several other large towns—wherever, in fact, there are not great local obstacles—the tendency of the wealthier inhabitants to group themselves to the west is almost as strongly marked as in the "great metropolis." In the second place, at Pompeii and other ancient towns, the same thing may be noticed; and in the third place, where the local figuration of the town necessitates an increase in a different discussion the obstacles assessed to the second place.

direction, the moment the obstacle ceases, houses spread toward the west. This last fact may, it is stated, be particularly observed at Rome, and to a certain extent, at Edinburgh. When, then, all cities and towns have their best districts in the west, it is pretty clear that the cause of it must be some general law entirely distinct from local situation. What is that law? "It arises from the atmospheric pressure," answers the Academy of Science. "When the barometric column rises, smoke and pernicious emanations rapidly evaporate in space. In the contrary case we see that smoke and pernicious vapors remain in apartments and on the surface of the soil. Now, every one knows that of all winds, that which causes the greatest ascension of the barometric column is that of the east, and that which lowers the most is the west. When the latter blows, it has the inconvenience of carrying with it to the eastern part of the town all the deleterious gases which it meets in its passage over the western parts. It results from that that the inhabitants of the eastern part of the town have to

results from that that the inhabitants of the eastern part of the town have to support not only their own smoke and missma, but those of the western part of the town, brought to them by the west winds.

It "When, on the contrary, the east wind blows, it purifies the air by causing to ascend the pernicious emanations which it cannot drive to the west. Consequently, the inhabitants of the west receive pure air from whatever part of the horizon it may arrive; and it may be added that, as the west winds are those which most frequently prevail, they are the first to receive the air pure and as it arrives from the country."

After thus explaining why the western parts are the best, the Academy makes these recommendations:

1. That persons who have the liberty of choice, and especially those of delicate health, should reside in the western parts of the towns.

2. That all establishments from which emanate pernicious vapors and

gazes should be placed in the east.

3. That in building a house is a town, and even in the country, the kitchen and other dependencies from which permisions emanations may arise should be placed to the east. The members of the Academy who have announced the preceding discovery, and made the preceding recommendations are; all " - 10" alter a gale of tail culture of radio . A pres coming the place of a series For the Saturday Gazette.

TRUE STORY OF A POCKET BOOK. A lady from the country, visiting New York a few weeks age, was unfortunate. She dropped her pocket book, or it was taken from her.

Some boys on the corner of Cortland and West streets, were seen to be deep in the exploration of a red pocket book which was brought to the attention of the lady. She resurned to find no boys, but a police-man who expressed himself very dubiously there are 20,000 tenement houses, and that they contain a population of, 500,000 ther policeman however, who came up, was more hopeful and told the lady that if she would meet him the next morning at a stated time, he thought he would have the

The next morning in company with a gentleman, she went to New York. The policeman said the money was secured and lour boys with it, and immediately led the way to Police Station, No. 27.

The officer in charge, after putting many questions to the lady, but in a very civil manner, produced the lost property. The money which had been divided among money which had been divided among the four boys was all recovered. At this stage of the proceedings it was thought that the money was to be delivered to the owner, and she permitted to depart in peace, but no, the envelope containing the same, was handed to a policeman who ding officer; following.

The case was speedily brought to the attention of the Judge, who with very little ted. and the lady directed to come to the city and testify when notified, the money Total number of arrests by the Police being retained—expenses \$1.40. After a week or ten days a summons came from the District Attorney, with an awful penalty attached—this was a Grand Jury affair, and the lady responded.

Much to her comfort and consolation, a police in New York during last year, 5,879. might get it called earlier," This remark made no perceptible impression on the with accommodations for 350,000 persons. rustics, and no money passed. Fortunately without his aid, there was no great delay; the testimony which occupied five minutes was taken and the case dismissed, and in America - should court the sun. The probably the boys were discharged-expenses, \$1.40.

at the Tombs for the pocket book, and was directed to Precinct Station, No. 27; shade. trict Attorney's office in the Park. A An elderly man living in the Louvre quarclerk was found, who after hearing the sto-ry, said the place to inquire was up-stairs, room and arranged his affairs, turned on Another clerk was found who heard the story, made some enquiry and observations and turned the matter over to another who was probably the chief clerk. He referred to his books and said there was no record of any such case, and that it would be ne a cinder. cessary to go to Mr. Johnson, Clerk of Special Sessions, at the Tombs.

and could not be seen. A policeman pointed out his office however, and here a very civil and obtiging young man was found, who said he would step in and see Judge Kassmire. The Judge was away. He went again to see somebody, but did which was then almost dead, the flesh on not seen as the seen almost dead, the flesh on not succeed, as there were only twenty or its back, from the neck to the tail, having thirty persons in attendance at the Court. He came back and inquired if I lived in town. I mentioned my residence; be said come in on Monday and he would see what their lives through an escape of gas into

could be done—expenses 70 cents.

By this time I needed relief and went home—for what with Police Stations, District Atterneys, Special Sessions, Judge Kassmire, Dock Commissioners, Chamber of Commerce and Board of Peculation, I an annual prize of \$5,000 to be awarded

whe was writing at a desk, to whom I related my story. He heard me with a fair defirst general concourse takes place in 188i, gree of patience, looked ever a few papers when the above-mentioned sum will be and then said I must come on the next awarded for the best work on nethods of

Now I am not a saint, I'm afraid, and coasts, similar to those of belgium. cellent title when I found myself able to

and why should I complain. I thought of Moses though, and was convinced his meekness was not a circumstance to mine.

Station I found another the corner of Liberty and Church streets, At the 27th Station I found another functionary, and of course he must hear the story, so it was related for the eighth time.

His decision was, that I must go to the District Attorney's office, where they had once told me the case had never been, and get as order for the property. This I succeeded finally in obtaining, and then, on my retuin to No 27, the pocket book was reluctantly delivered to me. Expenses 95 cents. Grand total, \$4,45.

Monal.—Gentle reader, my advict to you

Monar. - Gentle reader, my advic sto you is: never lose your pocket-book; but if training truant boys to good lives. The you do, let the interests of the dear public new State Lunatic Asylum is near the sld; pocket your loss, and say nothing Camp Ground is another direction. to nobody; because in the first place, it will cost more to recover it than it comes to, for any amount under twenty dollars, tinues to grow. A fourth church has been and then unless you are quite respectable organized in Chicago, and a third in in appearance, they may stick you into the House of Detention as a witness, when the three or four little rap-scallions are brought more. The first celebration of the Lord's

A neighbor of mine frequently says, "let this church. A neighbor of mine frequency mays, but patience have its perfect work." I thought I would try it in this case, and I must honestly say I found it to work first rate. I the ball, which only afflicted a firsh wound

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

Items of Interest STATISTICS OF NEW YORK CITY .-- The resident population of the city of New York, according to the United States Census of 1870, is 942,292. The transient or floating population may estimated on any

one day, on an average, at say 30,000. The number of families living in the city is 185,789. The number of dwelling-houses in the city is 64,044. Houses containing three or more families, are classed as tenement houses. It is supposed that

Nativities &c. 523,189 persons were born in the United States; and 419, 094 persons are from foreign countries of forty different nationalities. Seventeen thousand immigrants per month, or up-wards of 200,000 per year, land at Castle Garden. Last year the number was 267,-901. The number of males between the ages of 15 and 30 years, is 121,081. The number of females between the ages of 15 and 30 years, is, 150,467. Probably 30,000 of the latter are servants. The numof children in the city between the ages of five and and fifteen is 197,363. The number 5 to 18 years of age, is 250,353.

at 35,000. The number of deaths in the city, during the year, is 28,727.

The total valuation of property is same, was handed to a policeman who started with it and his prisoners, to the Tombs, the lady by direction of the presi-schools, 4:000,000. For the support of the police \$4,000,000.

Money spent in Theatres, operas and other public amusements may be estimainvestigation turned it over to a clerk- who ted at 7,000,000 a year, Official statements kept the lady standing for an hour, while fix the number of licensed and unlicensed he was making out the papers upon which the boys were to be committed for trial.—
Her uncertainty as to whether the pocket—

the number of ricensed and unficensed and unfi book was stolen or dropped, seeming to report states that there are 525 houses of make no difference, the boys were commitsaloons where waiter-girls attend, and 2,-

LOST CHILDREN taken care of by the

person in attendance said the case might The number of children in New York not be called until the afternoon, "but" growing up without instruction is estimated at 10,000. There are 470 churches, chapels and

missions of all kinds in New York city, BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.—There are over 350 of these in New York city. SLEEPLESS PEOPLE - and there are many

very worst soporific is laudanum, and the very best is sunshine. Therefore, it is very Some days later, the gentleman inquired plain that poor sleepers should pass as many hours of the day as possible in the sunsaine, and as few as possible in the on going there, he was told to go the Dis A NOVEL SUICIDE is reported from Paris.

the gas, shut the door and went out for an hour's walk. He then returned, got a lighted candle from the house porter, and proceeded to his room, which he opened suddenly. An explesion, of course, fol-lowed, and the man was burned almost to A DONKEY WORKIED BY RATS. -The Mr. Johnson was engaged with the Court donkey was kept in an out-building infest-

their lives through an escape of gas into their bedroom. On investigation it was found that rats had gnawed a large hole

into one of the pipes. THE KING OF BELGIUM has established was considerably wearied.

Monday came, and at half past ten, I was on hand. My friend of Saturday was in his office and directed me to a gentleman except in every fourth year, when the citi-

In 1820, the whole anthracite produccorous words, and my fist from hitting somebody.

Limsekly replied. I live in the country. I meekly replied, I live in the country, ir, and am here by appointment. I hope the production of 1860. The business deit will not be necessary for me to come in again on this business. Well, said he, you go to the 27th Precinct Station and get the names of the boys who were arrested. It is names of the boys who were arrested. It is severy reason to hope that when times about a mile cross-lots from the Tombs to are again prosperous the increase will, for

215 acres near Mount Tabor camp ground, Denville, for a Catholic Protectory, for

up for trial, who after all mayhave picked Supper was participated in by some sixty up the pocket-book from the walk and not communicants. A Ladies' Missionary Aid purloined it at all.

must however stick to my solvice, to let on his hand, passed through one by the thing slide, unless the amount exceeds stander's coat, cut the watch guard of a second and lodged in his pocket.

